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Judge

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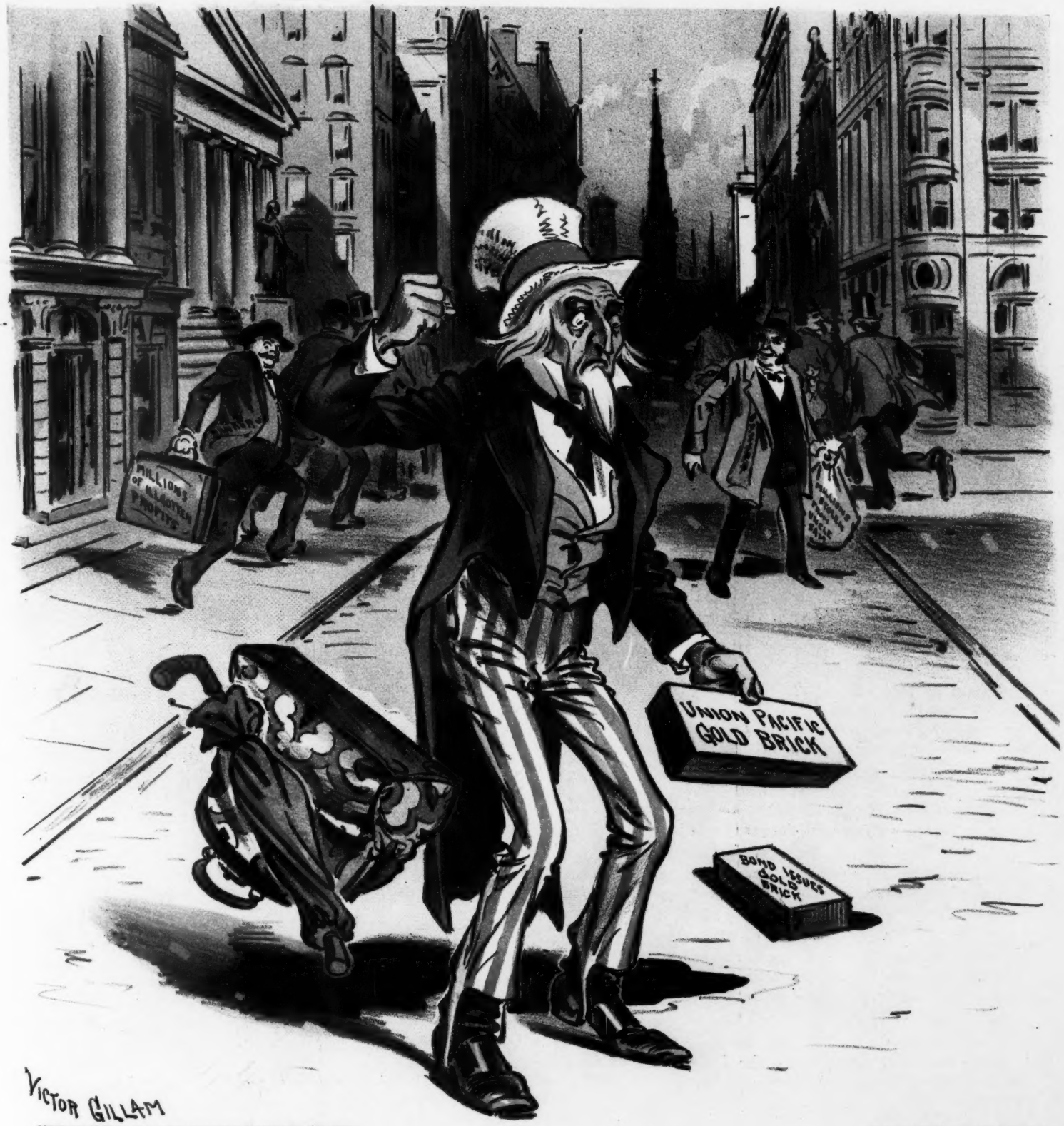

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Jackett & Wilhelms Litho. & Ptg Co. New York.

"GOSH, HANG IT! I'M BUNCOED AGAIN."

Judge

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THEY THOUGHT in Madrid at one time that Weyler was something of an insurgent himself.

* * *

EDWIN ARNOLD in marrying a Japanese lady shows that he has the courage of his poetry and his convictions.

* * *

MANY GREEKS in Athens want to fight Turkey, and some of them have gone so far as to begin to run in the opposite direction.

* * *

SAM JONES having the finest mansion in Georgia, it would seem that he is more successful in saving money than in saving souls.

* * *

WE TRUST the counterfeiters of the Pittsburg penitentiary will not break out and drench the country with their presence and their bogus dollars.

* * *

"I AM NEITHER pretty nor frivolous," says a Boston typewriter who advertises for a position. She evidently prefers a position under the direction of one of her own sex.

* * *

"MY MISSION in life," says a woman anarchist, "is to make the people discontented." That is mild anarchy. What she really wants is to drive them to murder and suicide.

* * *

A FREE METHODIST clergyman of Illinois having been convicted of the dreadful charge of having an organ in his church, the question now is whether he shall be roasted or merely hanged.

* * *

WE BEG to commend the proposed nuptials of young Mr. George and Miss Hitch of Chicago, and trust there will be nothing of the latter kind in the nuptial ceremony, excepting perhaps the lady.

* * *

JERRY SIMPSON, in predicting a panic before the end of the year greater than has been heretofore dreamed of, is meaner than Wiggins, the cyclone promoter. Why frighten everybody to death?

* * *

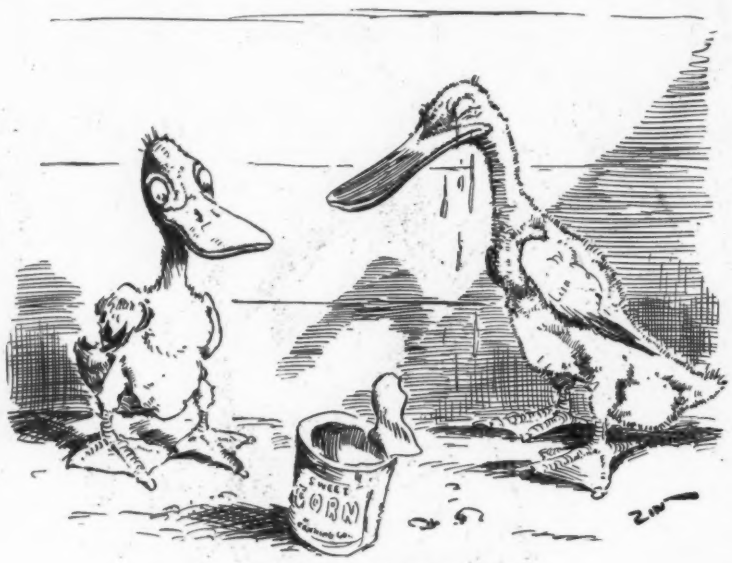
A PAPER says there is nothing in poker that improves or betters mankind. We see how it is. We must get our amusement, as Horace Greeley used to suggest, by the healthful exercise of sawing wood.

* * *

THE MOON, according to the latest telescopes, is without life and within itself of no possible value. We are disappointed about this. It is about the only part of the universe that doesn't shriek over a great discovery of gold.

* * *

GUNPOWDER, in the view of an English journalist, is needed to put a stop to the annoyances at Washington. The medicine has been twice tried, and it did excessive damage both times, not to the patient, but to the parties who presented it. Curious what queer things different kinds of boomerang are made of.



BARN-YARD BITTERNESS.
MR. DRAKE—"Whatcher cryin' fer?"
MRS. WADDLE—"Oh, everything 's *down* on me!"

THE MONROE DOCTRINE A NECESSITY.

BISMARCK is not right in the declaration that the Monroe doctrine is insolence to Europe. It is rather a means of natural protection and its purpose is to prevent insolence from abroad. It is likewise a guarantee of peace without the undemocratic maintenance of a great army. The effort of Louis Napoleon to make an empire of Mexico must never be forgotten.

DEFENDER OF THE HOME.

AT A MEETING of Mr. Debs's social democracy in Chicago the other day one woman whipped another because the latter had slandered her husband. Certainly that was democratic, but it wasn't social. But the precedent it creates is in harmony with the progress of the period, if it doesn't settle the question whether the man or the woman is the head of the family.

SAD.

IT IS THE ATHLETE who wins the favor of women in France, says a French writer, rather than the man of means. So here; but while our Sullivans and Corbetts win women with the greatest ease, they set them aside with equal rapidity. They are fickle charmers. They are by no means the noble fellows they should be to warrant the affections so effusively thrown at them.

SUGGESTIVE SILENCE.

FOUR DAILIES of this town failed to editorially notice the death of Mr. Dana. The dislike of three of these great journals for the great editor is emphasized by this silence, though perhaps it was judged that silence would be the best of kindness and courtesy in view of their desire not to speak well of the dead. But a newspaper owes something to its readers as well as to itself.

SOME PREVALENT WISDOM.

THE CHICAGO CLERGYMAN who declares that the Christian church is a failure and the young men's associations and women's temperance societies ought to be buried is a little unsatisfactory. Why doesn't he add to his information by mentioning the institutions that ought to take their places? It is easy to smash things, but before that is done means ought to be taken for the saving of the pieces.

INSULT ADDED TO INJURY.

MRS. LANGTRY lives to vindicate herself with the public statement that she contributed yearly to the support of her husband. The man, being dead, cannot explain or deny; so that, while his life was miserable, his memory is dishonored. It would have been far better generosity to have omitted both the money and the statement; but the dead cannot command their friends, while their enemies live to continue their injustice and persecution.

THAT ROYAL BUSYBODY.

THE KAISER wanted to telegraph the Spanish government his congratulations because of what he called its firmness in its relations with Mr. Woodford. He intended a slap at this government after the manner of his rebuke of England through congratulations to Uncle Paul of the Transvaal. Happily his advisers talked him out of it; but his desire to burn his fingers will be gratified some day. It is kings, we believe, that rush in where angels fear to tread.

WOMANLY CHARITY.

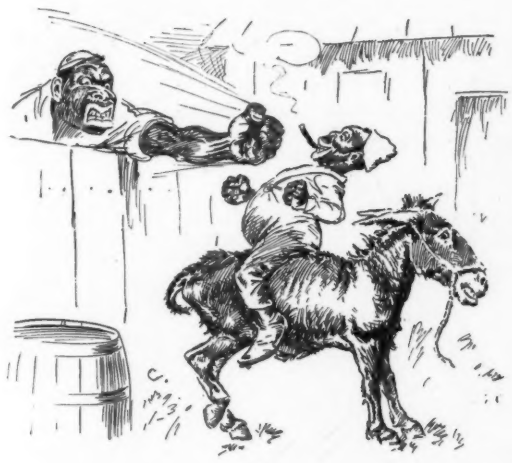
THIS STATE has a society for the promotion of good manners among women. It thinks women ought to be kinder to each other, that they should thank men for street-car and other courtesies, and that they should be more charitable in their judgment of women as well as men. It is opposed to woman-suffrage, however, and we suspect that all the other women's societies will immediately begin to pitch into it with such abusive energy that it will be sorry it was ever so foolish as to have itself born.

EVIDENCE ON THE FACE OF IT.

MRS. WICKGLUE (*sternly*)—" Don't try to look innocent to me, young man. The very cleanliness of your mouth tells me you've been at that jar of soft-soap again."

I.

JIM HERCULES—" Jes' yo' come ober toe dis fence, Pete Pigmy, an' I'll knock de stuffin' out ob yo'."



III.

JIM HERCULES (*making a vicious swing*)—" Take dat."

PETE PIGMY (*digging mule in ribs*)—" Now gib him an upper cut, Jack."

LIES.

THE heading that would fitly stand,
If one should rightly place it,
For Weyler's news of Cuban land
Would surely be " Hic jacet."

M. C. HUNGERFORD.

A GOOD REASON.

Mrs. Hohmboddie—" Now, for goodness' sake! don't look surprised and disgusted and injured and resigned when you hear what I am going to say."

Mr. Hohmboddie (with fortitude)—" I'll try not to."

Mrs. Hohmboddie—" Well, I want you to get me a wheel."

Mr. Hohmboddie (after an amazed silence) — " A *wheel?* For yourself?"

Mrs. Hohmboddie — " Of course for myself. It isn't likely that I want to present it to the cat or the parrot."

Mr. Hohmboddie — " No; but scarcely a month ago you said the sight of a woman on a wheel made you blush for your sex."

Mrs. Hohmboddie—" So it does; but I am going to have a wheel all the same, and I am going to learn to ride. I know I won't enjoy it one bit, but do you suppose I intend to stay quiet at home and let all the other women in the street go careering off on their bicycles while I am sitting like a mummy watching them?"

Mr. Hohmboddie — " My dear, mummies don't watch people."

Mrs. Hohmboddie—" No; I can't be odd — I must be like other women. And that is why I want you to get me a wheel—if I am only seen on it twice."

M. S. BRIDGES.

II.

PETE PIGMY (*struck by an idea*)—" Heah I is. Whad yo' goin' toe do erbout hit?"

JIM HERCULES — " I's gwine toe lick yo', eben ef yo' is on dat mewl toe mek yo'se'f high."

IV.

A double knock-out.

THE "JACK" PROVED AN INVALUABLE ALLY.

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JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

PAOLA DEL MONTE.

Señorita, or Mademoiselle,
Be Miss, or Mrs., and with us dwell!
In many a language your songs are sweet,
And you are the same, from head to feet.
You have won, with your languorous Latin way,
A place that none other can fill. Ah, stay!

A VALUABLE ACCOMPLISHMENT.

"MY BEING a good musician saved my life the last time the levee gave way," said Mrs. Mississippi.

"Why, how was that?" said Mrs. Boston.

"Well, you see, my husband floated down the river on the stove"——

"Well?"

"I accompanied him on the piano."

NOT IN IT.

HOW oft the praises have been sung
About our glorious mother-tongue!
Of father-tongue we never hear;
He never had a chance, I fear.

EXPOSED.

THERE had been a high time at the fashionable summer resort for some weeks, and the hero of it was a man of fascinating appearance and all the usual qualities to be found in the hero of modern fiction. When he smiled all the women were at his feet, and not simply because he was the only good-looking man in the place.

The gossips were already beginning to whisper and to predict an engagement between him and the belle of the town. They were constantly together, and the story of her heart could be read in her eyes.

But the end came at last. One day they were sitting together in a secluded corner, when he pulled his handkerchief from his pocket and something fell to the floor. The adoring girl immediately grabbed it, saying that she would keep it as a souvenir of him, but when she looked at it their romance was ended. There was no need to be a Sherlock Holmes to know that he was a family man, and, what was even worse, that his home was probably in Brooklyn. The souvenir that she had picked up was a safety-pin.

THE FOOT-BALL PLAYER'S ADVANTAGE.

SATAN—"What's the matter down here?"

BEELZEBUB—"Oh, this foolish fiend tackled that half-back and tried to rush him into the lake of fire."

STATISTICALLY MILD.

ETHEL—"Oh, dear me! I think foot-ball is a dreadfully rough game. It's a wonder you are not all killed."

CAPTAIN—"It looks rough, madam, but there is really very little danger of casualties. Why, statistics prove that there are actually more deaths in the United States every year by cyclones than there are by foot-ball."

A STORY WITH A MORAL.

IN A fashionable thoroughfare in the heart of the metropolis sat a beggar slowly turning the handle of a wheezy organ. His worn and tattered garments bore witness to the extremity of his poverty; a card upon his bosom called attention to his infirmity—for he was blind. A chill wind blew from the north and the scurrying clouds and falling temperature presaged a stormy night. An elegantly-appointed barouche with liveried footmen upon the box, silver trappings upon the harness, and golden monogram upon the door, drew up at the curb beside the beggar, and a lady, regally attired in silks and furs, stepped lightly therefrom, and as she did so her costly garments brushed the torn fabric of the mendicant.

"Wretch!" she cried disdainfully; "could you not have chosen some other spot than this?"

The beggar listened pathetically, but said nothing. An aged philanthropist who had spent a fortune upon just such worthy charities as these heard the unfeeling remark and ventured timidly to remonstrate.

"Madam," he said gently, "I am sure that if you had given this matter a moment's thought you would not have spoken so harshly to this poor man. He is, as you can see, doing all he can to earn an honest livelihood. He doubtless has a wife, and perhaps children, depending upon him for support. Ah, madam, how little you know about this class of people, and how little you dream of the barren pathos of their lives!"

"Sir!" cried the lady haughtily, fixing the aged philanthropist with a freezing glance and gathering her skirts more closely about her, "I think I know a little more about this case than you do—for this man is my husband and this is his turnout."

C. M. WEST.

I. EMPLOYER—"Now, it has been reported to me that a good deal of drinking is going on among you workmen. Now, at noon I shall have the superintendent examine the pockets of every one, and upon whomsoever any liquor shall be found that man will be dismissed immediately."

II. Scene five minutes before noon.

III. Nobody discharged.

ANOTHER KLONDIKE MURMUR.

JIM FRIZBY—"Oh, why did I ever come to a land where icicles form on a cook-stove?"

UNSOPHISTICATION.

"WILL you have your meat well done, or have it rare?"
Asked the waiter with a consequential air
To young Hayseed, who was visiting the town;
And the latter, as he put his money down,
Answered, "Bring it rare, and thank you kindly, sir."
But his inner man experienced a stir
When upon the dish the waiter brought he saw
Steak so underdone he felt it must be raw.

With his fork he turned it over, saying then,
"If you please, sir, will you rare it once again?"

HELEN CHAUNCEY.

A GOOD RECOMMENDATION.

Mother—"Do you think Mr. Harvey is a nice young man?"

Beatrice—"Why, yes, mamma. He's been engaged to six of the swellest girls in the city."

HONESTY THE BEST LAY.

THE tramp at the back door is trying to tell the familiar gaunt woman with heavy-bowed spectacles that he is ill. She hasn't been in the funny papers for twenty years for nothing.

"To what do you attribute your uncontrollable appetite for strong drink? Is it heredity?"

"No, mum," says Waggles with a grin of relief; "it's thurrst."

A SORT OF POSTSCRIPT.

Bighead—"I am disappointed in Hall Caine's latest work of fiction."

Lightweight—"How so?"

Bighead—"There was more fiction in the advance notices than there is in the book."

TOO LATE.

'RASTUS (*rushing in*)—"Oh, daddie! I was down at de corners an' I hear Mistah Smiff tell de sheriff dat yo' dun stole his tukkey, an' dey's comin' up heah wif a search-warrant."

DADDIE—"Doan' yo' git scared, boy. Dey kain't git no warrant toe search our stummicks."

HER LEADING QUESTION.

WHEN he wooed and won a sculptress,
And his tale of love had told,
Then the maiden brusquely queried,
"Will you love me when I mould?"

AN INTERRUPTION.

A FASHIONABLE clergyman in one of the large cities of the country has his quarters in a large hotel. The rooms are in the quietest part of the house, and he can rehearse his sermons without disturbing the comfort of the other guests. Recently he was committing to memory a discourse on the future life, and in the midst of his work he pressed the button and then resumed his oratory. He proceeded with zeal and warmed up to his theme. "In that existence beyond the pale of dreamless death," he exclaimed, "what shall I want; what shall I sigh for; what shall I need of earth; what shall I"——

"Ice-water, sir," came from the porter, whose knock had not been heard; and somehow the sermon did not go so well after that.

IN COLORADO.

WHEN woman enlists in our national guard
A new state of things she will make.
The watchword will doubtless be something like this:
"Hush, John, or the baby will wake!"

The spinsters would battle with fervor and zest
To capture a man if they could.
The infantry orders might be in this wise:
"Tum, tootsey-woots; march and be dood!"

Positions of danger she never would fear;
For curling the hair 'twould be fine.
She'd fight with a will till the regiment brave
Was marked down to one-ninety-nine.

MC LANDBURGH WILSON.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Mrs. Potter—"What were poor Mr. Dunaway's last words?"
Dr. Potter—"He didn't have any. His wife was with him."

SOUND ADVICE, BUT IMPRACTICABLE.

FARMER FOOLSON—"My son John seed a secret advertised, 'How tew become president,' an' he sent a dollar tew git it."

FRIEND—"Wa-al?"

FARMER FOOLSON—"Wa-al, it jest said, 'Git ther nomernashun on ther winnin' ticket.'"

THE HEIGHT OF ABSURDITY.

MRS. PORKENHAM (*of Chicago*)—"So you passed right through London and never stopped to see the queen?"
MRS. BEACONSTREET (*of Boston*)—"Yes."
MRS. PORKENHAM—"Goodness gracious! I should as soon think of passing through Dakota and not stopping for a divorce."

THE LOCATION OF HIS INTELLECT.

BRICKLEY put his feet into the steaming water and lay back with a sigh of satisfaction.

"Ah!" said he, "that makes my brain ever so much clearer."

"Which justifies a suspicion I have held for several years," said the perspiring Mrs. B. grimly.

KNEW WHAT IT MEANT.

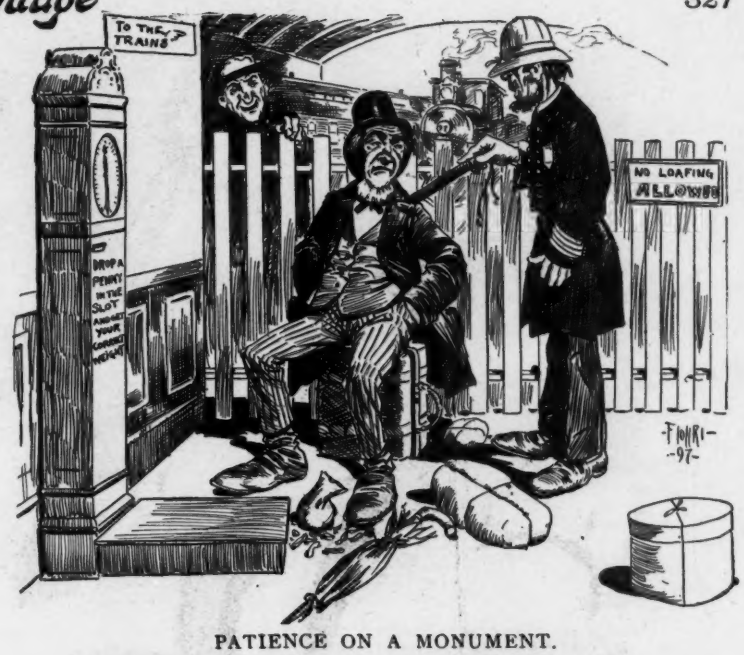
Stranger—"Do you know what it is, my young friend, to hover between hope and fear—to wonder what the outcome will be when the bitter struggle is over?"

Young man—"I do. If there's one thing more than another that I detest it is a breach-of-promise suit."

BRIDGET'S COMMAND.

Mattie—"Now, Bridget, as mamma is away I will help you get breakfast in the morning if you will wake me early."

Bridget—"Oi don't nade no hilp at all. Jist shlape, an' don't yez dress an' cum down till yez wake up."



PATIENCE ON A MONUMENT.

OFFICER GROOGIN—"Phwat are yez waitin' fer?"

FARMER HAYRICK—"Fer my change. I dropped a dime in thet penny-in-th'-slot machine."

BELIED ITSELF.

"Phwat do thot soign rade?"

"Street closed."

"Shure, Oi t'ought it wor open."

AS HE UNDERSTOOD IT.

"BENNY," asked the Sunday-school teacher, "what is your idea of a hypocrite?"

"A feller that pretends to think that another feller's bike is better than his," replied Benny Bloobumper.

COULDN'T GO BACK ON IT.

Foot-ball captain—"We are sure to lose the game without Peterby."

Half-back—"Can't help it. Here's a certificate saying he is in no shape to go on the field."

Foot-ball captain—"From his physician?"

Half-back—"No; from his barber."

A DREAD SECRET.

WAGGLES—"Did yer know, Jimmy, dat we has a terrible skeleton in our fam'ly-closet?"

JIMMY—"W'ot is it?"

WAGGLES—"Me fader was a prohibitionist."

ON THE GRIDIRON.

WE WHO are going forth to fight
Salute you, ladies, where
Ye sit and gaze in rapt delight
Upon our wondrous hair.

Perchance our militant array
And yells excite your dread
That Victory, come when she may,
Will find us mostly dead.

Be calm! We hold ourselves too dear;
We battle for your love.
We much prefer the angels here
To those in heaven above.

WILLARD KEYES.

ALL THE EAR-MARKS.

Guyer—"Samson must have been a populist."

Dewtell—"What makes you think so?"

Guyer—"Why, the minute he had his hair cut he ceased to be great."

THOUGHTFUL.

Dominico Spigetti made no mistake when he took his wife along with him to the Klondike.

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DON'T MONKEY WITH

JOHN BULL (*speaking from experience*)—"You had better not fool with th

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KEY WITH A LIVE WIRE.

er not fool with that wire. I touched it once and I'll never forget the shock it gave me."

THE TALE OF AN OYSTER.

IT WAS a dim and darkling place, set close by the sea on a dingy street, ill lighted by a gasoline lamp sputtering its life out nightly behind a foul frame of glass.

Over the door gleamed out, through the canvas covering of the ghastly thing, letters in red with black shading around their edges.

And the words they shone for were, "Oysters in every style."

I entered the place with fear and trembling, for it was in a Jersey town, and there are weird eventuations in Jersey towns.

The man who ruled the place, standing behind the buttressed counter with a fork in his hand, as if at all times ready to spear the seldom customer, stuttered fearsomely.

"Oysters?" I said with brevity and a rising inflection.

"Y-e-e-e-s, s-s-s-i-r," he replied stammeringly.

"Any style?"

"Y-e-e-e-s, s-s-s-i-r."

"Fried," I said authoritatively.

He turned to a vessel which I had not until then observed, sitting on an overhanging shelf near the stove, in which a large black cat lay comfortably curled up, fast asleep.

The man, with a good-natured leer at me and a wink, prodded the sleeping feline with the fork gently, at the same time grasping the vessel by its handle.

"S-s-c-c-c-a-t, J-J-Jim!" he said with some animation. "Git out of the skillet. The gentleman wants a fry."

But I, feeling in no wise inclined to dispossess the sleeping animal, begged him to desist from disturbing it and stalked forth into the Jersey night once more.

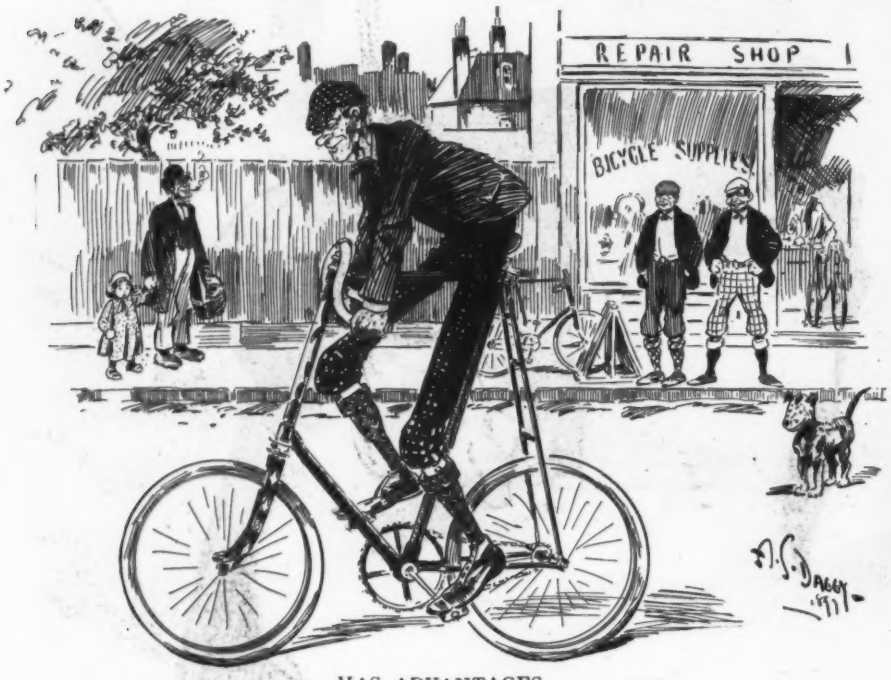
W. J. LAMPTON.

HE WAITED.

BOSS BARBER—"Won't you wait, sir? It's your turn next?"

COMMERCIAL SALESMAN—"I can't spare the time to wait while those fellows get their hair cut.'

BOSS BARBER—"But those men are all getting shaved; you see, sir, this is a foot-ball town."



HAS ADVANTAGES.

HIKER—"What a guy! I pity one with shanks as long as that fellow's."

BIKER—"He is not beautiful, I admit; but none of his friends will be asking to borrow his wheel."

AND THERE ARE OTHERS.

HIS wife counts this among her direst woes,
That Jenkins can't, or won't, turn out his toes.
But what, in truth, embittereth her cup
Is the hard fact that he'll not turn them up.

EDWARD W. BARNARD.

A MISINTERPRETATION WITH A GRAND RECONCILIATION.

NEW PROPRIETOR (*up at the diggings*)—"Thar! I guess that sign 'll fetch 'em. An' th' under one 'll bring me inside th' law about th' kids under ave."

ENRAGED KLONDIKERS—"Oh, he won't sell us nuthin', won't he? Charge, boyees!"

NEW PROPRIETOR—"Thar! Why didn't I put th' blame readin' that way in th' first place?"

Her eyes are like unfathomable lakes
O'er which the radiant dawn in gladness breaks;
And yet the mariner had best beware,
For many a heart lies wrecked and sunken there.
—*Harvard Lampoon.*

A householder in Illinois has been killed by an electric shock while attending to his furnace. Mr. Head-of-the-family, cut this out and show it to your wife when she asks you to go down cellar.—*Buffalo Express.*

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, *820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.*

With the young war-lord of Germany so vigorously kicking up his heels in the political arena of Europe, the report that he intends to compose another piece of music is somewhat lacking in general interest. What we desire most is to see him compose himself.—*New York Mail and Express.*

In the meantime it will be noticed that Inventor Tesla uses the wires in the same old way to tell the world that wires are useless for telegraph purposes.—*Chicago Times-Herald.*

Mrs. Gazzer—"Your husband is a great sportsman, isn't he?" *Mrs. Malaprop*—"Yes, indeed. He even gives stag dinners."—*Cripple Creek Guide.*

A Kansas farmer found a three-hundred-dollar diamond in his wheat-field. Funny place to cereal diamonds.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

It is strictly an American remedy—home-made and without foreign flavor. We refer to Salvation Oil. The greatest cure on earth for pain.

"In London," said the returned tourist boastfully, "I appeared at court." "How much was the fine?" queried the cynical friend.—*Philadelphia North American.*

"Did you get anything?" asked Farmer Corntossel's wife as he returned from his hunting-trip. "Nothin' worth speakin' of." "You surely didn't come home empty-handed?" "No; but it's next thing to it. I haven't anything but a couple more carrier-pigeons with messages from the north pole tied to 'em."—*Washington Star.*

If a fellow doesn't enjoy life what in the world will he enjoy?—We know of a horse that has a pneumatic tire. It is called the heaves.—*West Union (Iowa) Gazette.*

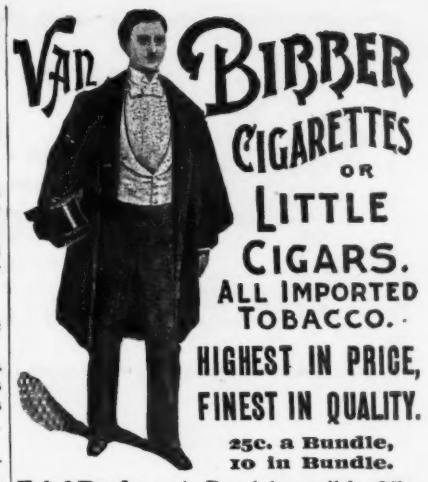
If you suffer from looseness of the bowels Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters will surely cure you.

A man dropped his wig on the street and a boy who was following close behind the loser picked it up and handed it to him. "Thanks, my boy," said the owner of the wig. "You are the first genuine hair-restorer I have ever seen."—*Roxbury Gazette.*

If you have wheels, beloved, don't use the syndicate trolley, but do your own grinding. One think a week, all your own, is worth a hundred shop-made thinks that other folks think they think. Canned editorials always taste of tin. Think about it.—*Bede's Budget.*

Sure builder-up of run-down constitutions—if taken in time. Abbott's Original Angostura, the genuine.

One of those majestic new women of Chicago, Mrs. Henrotin, has written an entertaining article on "Women in Finance," as though it were a new thing with the sex. Bless her heart! women have been rifling their husbands' pockets ever since the invention of pants.—*Rochester Herald.*



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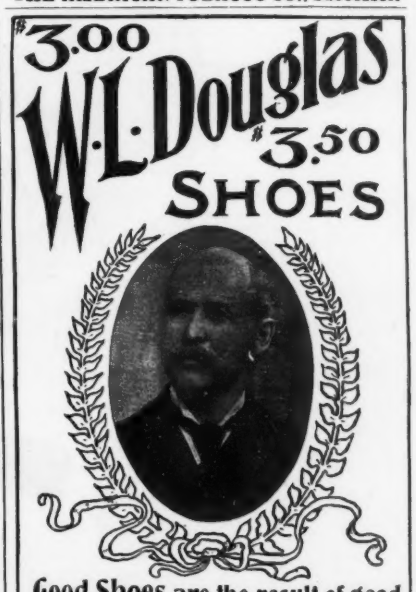

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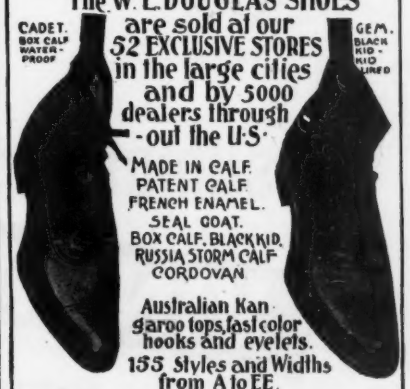

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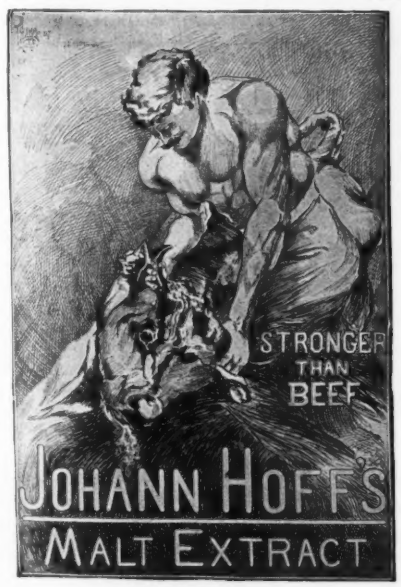

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The Only Accurate Distance Recorder for Bicycles.

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ALL KINDS OF PAPER MADE TO ORDER.

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heads the list of the highest grade pianos. It is the favorite of the artists and the refined musical public.
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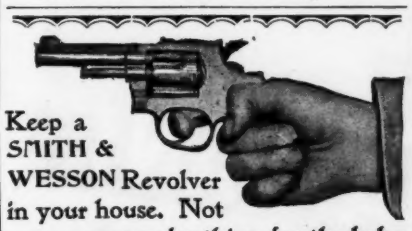

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Endwell Braces
are the best suspenders for
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Style combined with comfort and service as in no others.
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AUTUMN STYLES.
Barré, Ondulé, Brocaded and Plaid Silks,
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IS BOTTLED IN BOND UNDER DIRECT SUPERVISION OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, GUARANTEEING THE AGE AND ABSOLUTE PURITY OF EACH AND EVERY BOTTLE OF THIS PRODUCT AS CERTIFIED BY THE STAMP. MAKES ADULTERATION IMPOSSIBLE. IT IS OBTAINABLE WHERE THE BEST WHISKIES ARE SOLD. IF NOT AT YOUR DEALER'S, NOTIFY US AND WE WILL TELL YOU WHERE TO GET IT.
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For CLUB, FAMILY and MEDICINAL USE.

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We have cut glass in Hot Springs, turn our cards down at the proper corners; we are big-hearted in affliction, and know what is proper to do when invited to receptions and weddings; but we have no chafing-dish parties. Is there to be a limit to the onward march of Hot-Springs women, and is that obstacle in their path to be a mere chafing-dish?—*Arkansaw Thomas Cat.*

"All that ails you," said the plain-spoken man, "is laziness. 'Go to the ant, thou sluggard. Consider her ways and be wise.'" "I guess I'll have to," sighed young Ardup. "I've gone to my uncle so often there's nothing left that I can get a farthing on."—*Odds and Ends.*

"What do you think of an artist who painted cobwebs on the ceiling so truthfully that the hired girl wore herself into an attack of nervous prostration trying to sweep them down?" Thus enthusiastically asks the editor of some newspaper who belongs to an art-club. And thus replies the hard-headed editor of the Fond du Lac *Reporter*: "There might have been such an artist, but never such a hired girl."

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FOREIGN HUSBAND (*whose wife is going to remain longer*)—"Gif me two dickets—von for me to come back and von for my vife not to come back."

—*Punch.*

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is prepared in the largest leather factory in the world by the makers of Vici Kid—the most noted leather in the world. It gives a shoe a bright and lasting lustre, makes it soft and pliable, keeps it from cracking in wet and dry weather. The constant use of **Vici Dressing** means a saving in shoe leather which the student of economy can't overlook. Ask the dealer for it. An illustrated book, telling how to care for shoes and increase their wear, mailed free.

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stand every test for color and quality. You can insure yourself against shirt imposition by making sure the material was made by Mount Vernon Mills.

An interesting book on the subject sent free.

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To Show Your Heels

To other skaters wear the

Barney & Berry Skates.

Highest Award World's Fair.

Catalogue Free.

BARNEY & BERRY, Springfield, Mass.

A Pretty Blouse Waist.

1210—CLINTON BLOUSE WAIST.

SIZES FOR 34, 36, 38 INCHES BUST MEASURE.

Of the making of blouses there seems to be no end. In one design or another they are in vogue for every occasion. An exceedingly stylish model of this most popular style is the "Clinton Blouse," made of two materials—plain goods and plaid—and furnished with a short, rather scant circular frill below the belt. The frill is slashed and edged with braid. A similar braid edges the trimming on the front and shoulder of the blouse. From the neck to the bust the blouse flares open to reveal a pretty chemisette of some light silk or lawn, and a high rolling collar finishes the neck.

A special illustration and full directions about the pattern will be found on the envelope in which it is inclosed.

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Entitling the holder to One DEMOREST PATTERN, if sent to this office, with five two-cent stamps, to help pay for handling, mailing, etc.

Be sure to write your name and address clearly; also the size wanted.

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immediate lasting efficacious agreeable

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Luxurious Writing!

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Suitable for writing in every position; glide over any paper; never scratch nor spurt.

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FOR EASY WRITING.

$1.20 *per box of 1 gross. Assorted sample box of* **24** *pens for* **25 cts.**, *post free from all stationers, or wholesale of*

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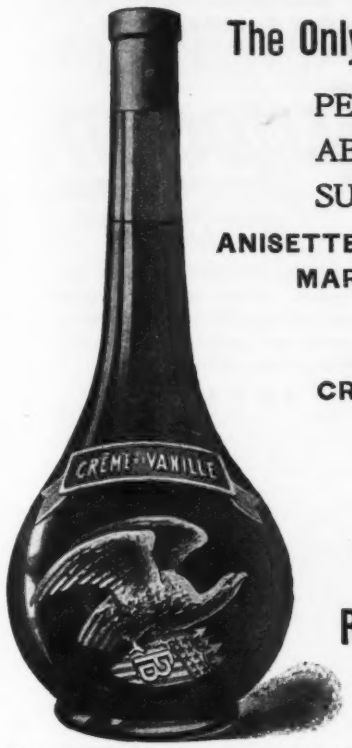

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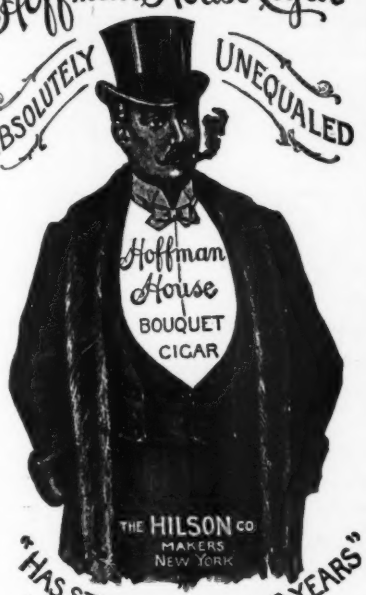

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Every copy of JUDGE for 1896, in two volumes, substantially bound in cloth, with gilt edging, express prepaid anywhere in the United States, for $9. Send orders promptly.

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To Advertisers.

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There is nothing so refreshing as *Cook's Imperial Champagne.* It's pure, healthy and nourishing.

The London jingo journals are getting so animated by hatred to things American that they are assailing the poetical character of Mr. Hay's "Little Breeches."—*Pittsburg Dispatch.*

The Improved **Boston Garter**

Easy and Secure.
Extra Super Webs.
Finest Nickel Trimmings.
The *Velvet Grip*
CUSHION BUTTON
— CLASP —
Lies flat to the leg.
Cannot Unfasten Accidentally.
SOLD EVERYWHERE.
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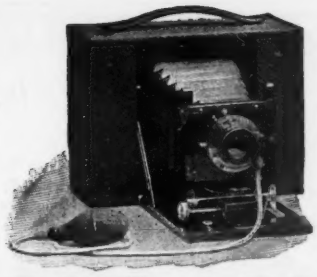
P.O. BOX 1604.
GEORGE FROST CO., BOSTON, MASS.



KODAKS

The annual family gathering at the Thanksgiving table, the children's Christmas tree, groups of friends gathered to pass a winter's evening—all make delightful indoor subjects for winter Kodaking, while the fields and trees in snowy garb make quite as beautiful subjects for outdoor work as do the green groves and meadows of summer.

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The "Eagle" Graphophone,

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The "Eagle" does all that the most expensive machine will do, and quite as well. Reproduces clearly and brilliantly. Records naturally and with startling clearness.

OUR PROPOSITION IS THIS: **We want YOUR name on our subscription list.** Indeed, we expect to add 100,000 new names during the present year. To secure this number we will supply you with one of these machines and a subscription to any of our periodicals practically at cost Therefore, we supply

1 "Eagle" Graphophone, Aluminum Reproducer, Horn, and 2-Way Hearing Tube—
With One Year's Subscription to Demorest's Magazine, $10.00
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Blank Cylinders, ready for making your own records, 20c. each.

IMPORTANT! There is nothing in the line of talking machines that we do not supply. Write to us for special terms and prices, and full particulars. Correspondence solicited.

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has for its foundation perfect fitting undergarments.

are shaped to fit—comfortable, healthful.

Sold in all cities and large towns. Booklet free.

Hay & Todd Mfg. Co., YPSILANTI, MICH.

"Never rip and never tear, Ypsilanti Underwear."

A resident of this city lately related her biography to a party of friends in Toronto. "I was born in Big Flats," she said. "Big Flats! What a funny name! And you are one?" "Then I removed to Horseheads." "Horseheads! Oh, horror!" "Later I resided in Painted Post." "Painted Post! That's the worst name yet." And the cheerful Kanucks living within a few miles of Lake Kohshahgahwigamog congratulated themselves that they had no such horrid names on their map.—*Elmira Gazette.*

People do not discover until too late that washing-powders not only eat up their clothes, but ruin their skin and cause rheumatism. Try Dobbins's Floating-Borax Soap. Excellent for the laundry and delightful for the bath.

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Only first-class tickets honored.

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Best Time

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"PROCRASTINATION IS THE THIEF OF TIME; YEAR AFTER YEAR IT STEALS, TILL ALL ARE FLED."

Sozodont

ARRESTS DECAY OF THE TEETH

and prevents their loss. It also cleans them without injury, strengthens the gums, perfumes the breath and imparts a most refreshing sensation.

HALL & RUCKEL

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A sample of Sozodont and Sozoderma Soap for the postage, three cents.

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We have purchased S. RAE & CO.'S FINEST SUBLIME LUCCA OIL at retail in the open market, and have submitted samples so obtained to careful chemical analysis.

We find the oil to be PURE OLIVE OIL unadulterated by admixture with any other oil or other substance. It is free from rancidity, and all other undesirable qualities, and it is of SUPERIOR QUALITY AND FLAVOR.

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A. R. Ledoux *Prest.*

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You will get more prompt attention and better service by mentioning JUDGE when answering advertisements.

THE PRIZE-WINNERS IN JUDGE'S FIFTH PUZZLE CONTEST.

Seven contestants in the fifth contest solved the whole series of forty puzzles correctly, and each of the seven persons mailed his or her complete set of answers at or prior to 6 p. m. on Saturday, October 9th—the earliest date and hour with which the sending of solutions could be credited in accordance with the contest's rules. The first seven prizes (aggregating $185.00) are therefore divided equally among these successful puzzle-solvers. The remaining thirteen prizes (aggregating $65 00) are divided equally among fifteen other contestants who were first to send correct solutions to thirty-nine out of forty puzzles, each of the fifteen having mailed the answers at 6 p. m., October 9th, or previous thereto.

THE FOLLOWING CONTESTANTS SOLVED ALL OF THE FORTY PUZZLES CORRECTLY.

MRS. E. N. STERLING, Iron Mountain, Mich., (Complete set of answers mailed October 9th, 6 P. M.)	AWARDED 1-7 of $185
GEORGE B. KING, 5125 Wayne Ave., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., (Complete set of answers mailed October 9th, 6 P. M.)	" "
W. F. STANTON, Bridgeport, Conn., (Complete set of answers mailed October 9th, 6 P. M.)	" "
C. KAPP, 276 Ogden Ave., Chicago, Ill., (Complete set of answers mailed October 9th, 6 P. M.)	" "
GEORGE T. PERCY, 31 William St., Bridgeport, Conn., (Complete set of answers mailed October 9th, 6 P. M.)	" "
FANNIE MASSA, 336 So. Wood St., Chicago, Ill., (Complete set of answers mailed October 9th, 6 P. M.)	" "
J. FRANK DAVIS, Pawtucket, R. I., (Complete set of answers mailed October 9th, 6 P. M.)	" "

THE FOLLOWING SOLVED THIRTY-NINE OUT OF FORTY PUZZLES CORRECTLY.

GEORGE P. LEE, 16 W. Main St., Rochester, N. Y., (Complete set of answers mailed October 9th, 6 P. M.)	AWARDED 1-15 of $65
RALPH M. PARSONS, 1136 Montana St., Chicago, Ill., (Complete set of answers mailed October 9th, 6 P. M.)	" "
FRANKLIN SCHEER, 514 E. 83d St., New York, (Complete set of answers mailed October 9th, 6 P. M.)	" "
L. WOODWARD, 515 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C., (Complete set of answers mailed October 9th, 6 P. M.)	" "
JOHN V. I. WOOD, 31 Linden St., Rochester, N. Y., (Complete set of answers mailed October 9th, 6 P. M.)	" "
S. SILBERBERG, 79 W. 118th St., New York, (Complete set of answers mailed October 9th, 6 P. M.)	" "
C. H. DE WAAL, 1334 So. 24th St., Omaha, Neb., (Complete set of answers mailed October 9th, 6 P. M.)	" "
A. L. FRIBOURG, 1015 11th St., Sioux City, Iowa, (Complete set of answers mailed October 9th, 6 P. M.)	" "
W. M. THOMAS, Attorney-general's Office, Albany, N. Y., (Complete set of answers mailed October 9th, 6 P. M.)	" "
L. H. LOZIER, care of Norton Bros., Maywood, Ill., (Complete set of answers mailed October 9th, 6 P. M.)	" "
JAMES L. MORRIS, 11 William St., Pittston, Pa., (Complete set of answers mailed October 9th, 6 P. M.)	" "
D. M. ROTH, 52 Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio, (Complete set of answers mailed October 9th, 6 P. M.)	" "
A. B. HARMER, 4283 Paul St., Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa., (Complete set of answers mailed October 9th, 6 P. M.)	" "
MRS. J. W. BEARD, 2029 13th Ave., So., Birmingham, Ala., (Complete set of answers mailed October 9th, 6 P. M.)	" "
C. BAXTER, 215 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., (Complete set of answers mailed October 9th, 6 P. M.)	" "

In addition to the above there were seventeen contestants who solved 39 out of the 40 puzzles correctly, but were later in sending their solutions. Six of the seventeen just missed sharing in the awards by a half hour, having mailed their answers October 9th, at 6:30 p. m.

JUDGE'S SEVENTH PRIZE-PUZZLE CONTEST

starts in this week's issue of the paper. The correct answers to the forty puzzles of the Sixth Contest will be given in JUDGE No. 842, issued November 27th, and the names of the prize-winners will appear in the second number following, viz, No. 844.

The *last day for the receipt* of solutions in the *Sixth Puzzle Contest* is *November 20th.* They must all be in our hands before noon of that day.

JUDGE PRIZE-PUZZLE DEPARTMENT, 110 Fifth Avenue, New York.

RESEARCHES IN ANCIENT SPORTS.

Foot-ball match—Romulus rovers versus Nero half-backs.

—*Punch.*

What Is It?

Why, the most delicious and exquisite

Natural Champagne

Fermented in the bottle. Excels in health-giving properties. Ask your dealer for it, or address

The New Hammondsport Wine Co.

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To more thoroughly introduce our productions, we will deliver at any point in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains having an express office, one assorted case containing twelve bottles as follows: One pint each of Golden Age, Beef Iron and Wine, and Cognac Process Brandy, and nine quart bottles of assorted Still Wines, making 1 doz. varieties, on receipt of address accompanied with $6.00.

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ITS MELODY CHARMS.

A simple and beautiful string instrument that can be played without previous musical knowledge. Prices from $4.00 upward.

Write for Illustrated Catalogue

and story, "How the Autoharp Captured the Family."

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A SPECIALTY Primary, Secondary or Tertiary BLOOD POISON permanently cured in 15 to 35 days. You can be treated at home for same price under same guaranty. If you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hotel bills, and no charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, it is this Secondary BLOOD POISON we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. $500,000 capital behind our unconditional guaranty. Absolute proofs sent sealed on application. Address COOK REMEDY CO., 1480 Masonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.

7th CONTEST
SERIES I.

Judge's Puzzle Pictures. $250.00 IN PRIZES.

1st Prize..	$100.00	5th Prize.	$10.00	9th Prize..	$5.00	13th Prize..	$5.00	17th Prize..	$5.00	A TOTAL OF $250.00 TO BE DIVIDED AMONG 20 PEOPLE.
2d Prize..	25.00	6th Prize..	10.00	10th Prize..	5.00	14th Prize..	5.00	18th Prize..	5.00	
3d Prize..	20.00	7th Prize..	5.00	11th Prize..	5.00	15th Prize..	5.00	19th Prize..	5.00	
4th Prize..	15.00	8th Prize..	5.00	12th Prize..	5.00	16th Prize..	5.00	20th Prize..	5.00	

PRIZE PROPOSITION NO. 1.

Every contestant who remits us 40c. will receive the four copies of JUDGE containing the 40 puzzles. Sixteen cents out of each 40c. will be placed to the credit of each person sending in the said amount of 40c., and the fund thus created will be devoted to the purchase of premiums which will be awarded to the ONE HUNDRED most successful contestants; the value of these premiums depending entirely upon the number of subscriptions thus received. In order to participate in the awards of this special proposition, each contestant must buy from this office the four numbers of JUDGE (viz., Nos. 840, 841, 842 and 843) containing the complete series of 40 pictures.

It will be noticed that the new contest has two distinct prize propositions, in the first of which EVERY READER of JUDGE is entitled to enter, whether he or she purchases the paper from newsdealers or receives it as a regular mail subscriber. There are twenty prizes in this offer, aggregating $250.00.

PRIZE PROPOSITION NO. 2.

In the other, or second proposition, there are not only the $250.00 prizes to be competed for, but ONE HUNDRED others. To compete in this one must buy the four issues of the paper containing the series of 40 puzzles of the Judge Publishing Co. direct, remitting 40c. therefor by mail to the Puzzle Department. Copies of the paper can be purchased of newsdealers when it is desired to send in duplicate answers or changes in solutions; but such changed or duplicate sheets must be attached to the original set of sheets purchased of us direct, as is provided for in the rules printed below.

Here are ten pictures. Each one represents the name of a well-known **Lake of North America.** You will see that No. 1 is **Erie,** and you will also see from this how to work out the others. We have **$250.00** to give away to the first twenty and most successful of our readers who solve these ten illustrations and **Thirty (30)** others, which will appear in the next three weeks.

1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... 5.....

6..... 7..... 8..... 9..... 10.....

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READ THESE DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY.

Write the solution underneath each picture, cut out sheet (**holding it until the fourth and last series of puzzles is published in JUDGE No. 843**), and write your name and address plainly on the bottom thereof; **then mail all four sheets, pinned together in the upper left-hand corner,** to the "JUDGE PRIZE-PUZZLE DEPT., 110 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK," in time to reach this office not later than one week from date of JUDGE No. 843. All solutions arriving later will be disqualified. You can send in as many answers as you please, providing you use a separate JUDGE puzzle sheet each time—no more than one solution of each picture is allowed on any one sheet. It is not necessary to send a second set of solutions to the whole forty puzzles in order to change your answer to any one or more of the puzzles; in other words, if in your opinion one or more of the pictures will bear different constructions, and you desire to submit each of these constructions as a part of your complete set of solutions, you can do so by using another sheet containing the particular picture or pictures in question. Thus sending two copies, say, of that sheet and one of each of the remaining sheets comprising the whole series, *all pinned together in the upper left-hand corner, as required above.* Be sure that you fully prepay postage in sending in solutions. The date of *mailing* your answers and not that of our *receiving* them is considered in governing the question of priority. The post-office mailing or dating-stamp on the envelope determining this point.

A number of contestants have complained that the fact that JUDGE is obtainable on the news-stands in some sections of the country as early as Friday of each week results to the disadvantage of those who live in places where the paper is not to be had before Saturday, inasmuch as their more fortunate fellow-competitors are able in some cases to gain a day in mailing their solutions. To equalize this to some extent we make Saturday, December 4th, at 6 P.M., as the earliest day and hour with which solutions in the present contest will be credited.

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As the weather grows cooler we notice the iceman leaves more ice.

Jones, as a lover of nature, paid out big money to get his maple-tree that was blasted to blooming—and now he is still paying out big money to have the leaves raked from the blooming blasted tree.

This is the season of the year that finds all the small boys turning over new leaves (for chestnuts).

One of the old reliable (?) theatrical leaves coming down softly.

NIBS—"Do you not love to see the falling leaves?"
RIBS—"Yes; I'm tired of reclining on my slats."

A ticket-of-leave man.

Just as the young Sprout was about to leave there came a frost harbinger of an approaching fall.

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Gathering leaves.

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho & P'ts Co. New York.

AUTUMN LEAVES.